



23 Groups To Publish Views On Brotherhood

Brotherhood Week will begin this year on February 17. The 23 organizations sponsoring its observance in Greenbelt have prepared statements setting forth their interest in and activities for brotherhood. All of these statements will be printed in the *Cooperator* in this and subsequent issues.

J. High, North End, Center PTAs

The common aim of the Parent Teacher Association is to promote the welfare of the child as an individual. Through the common interest in the child the parents and teachers are brought into closer association with each other and are able to lend a helping hand where needed, in the home, school, church, and community. Love of all individuals is thus fostered and is instilled in the child.

Methodist Men, Women's Society of Christian Service, Official Board of the Methodist Church

Christian brotherhood is bigger than all the man-made systems that divide humanity into classes and nations. Before God, all men are on an equal footing, regardless of color, or intellect, skill, or station in life. Each is God's child. One is as precious in the sight of the Father as another.

With these thoughts in mind, the Mowatt Memorial Methodist church has welcomed all to share in a variety of programs, including the Sunday School, the Divine Services, and numerous fellowship meetings; all directed to the common interest of each for all and all for each in the search for social betterment.

St. Hugh's School, Parent Guild

The faculty, parent-teacher association and the pupils of St. Hugh's School welcome Brotherhood Week as an opportunity to help make the present Greenbelt a better community spiritually, educationally and socially. First of all, we try to instill into our children their utter dependence upon God; we also stress the individual integrity and social nature of all men; and we hope to imbue the present generation with its obligation to share both the material and non-material goods with each other.

Woman's Club

We strive to unite women for the purpose of mutual benefit and for the promotion of their common interests in education, civic and social measures.

How better can a civic organization promote brotherhood than to help fellow men in need? The Club's project this year is welfare for Glenn Dale Sanitarium, as well as other welfare activities including Christmas packages to Greenbelt boys in Korea, supplying needs of local families, and dressing dolls for Goodwill Industries.

Jewish Community Center

What does brotherhood mean to the Jewish Community Center and how are we helping to advance brotherhood in Greenbelt? Perhaps our belief can best be described in Hillel's brief interpretation of the Torah, when he said, many centuries ago, "Do not unto others what you do not wish others to do unto you. That is the whole Torah. Everything else is only commentary."

By teaching this creed to our children, and trying to put it into practice, we believe we can best promote brotherhood in Greenbelt, and elsewhere.

Omission

Among the new officers of the Eastern Star was Mrs. Lillian A. Mitchell, warder, whose name was inadvertently omitted from last week's story.

Council Fights To Save Budget

The council meeting scheduled for last Monday was again postponed for a week. This second consecutive postponement followed an informal meeting of council members on Saturday to consider requests from Public Housing Administration for major cuts in the 1952 budget.

Council members expressed their opinions on the budget slashes and authorized City Manager Charles McDonald and Mayor Frank Lastner to meet with PHA officials during the week for another conference. It is hoped that some compromise can be reached, stated one councilman.

Members of council interviewed last Monday refused to divulge the amount of the budget cuts or what services are involved. It was apparent, however, that PHA was acting on the assumption that the sale of Greenbelt was imminent, and wished to protect its interests in regard to the city budget. Although the council determines by charter right the types of services provided to Greenbelt citizens, PHA has indirectly influenced such decisions by refusing to "participate" in providing funds for services it does not approve. It was felt by the *Cooperator* reporter that these are the issues involved in the discussions, with council trying to retain much-needed services for the residents.

Cancellation of Monday's meeting left several interested citizens waiting in vain on the doorstep of the city administration offices.

County Finances Underestimated

Revenue in Prince Georges County for the current fiscal year has probably been underestimated by 1.4 million dollars with the result that the county's general surplus may rise to 2.4 million dollars by July 1, 1952. This prediction was made by William R. Turner, executive secretary of the Citizens Committee for Good Government, Prince Georges County, as a part of the committee's continuing study of county finances.

Julian B. McKay, county treasurer, has informed the committee that the adjusted assessed value of the county for the tax year 1951 as of January 1 is \$301,201,185, an increase of 35 million dollars over the valuation upon which the tax rate was based. (This figure includes bank stocks assessed at \$6,269,560 which were ignored altogether in the budget estimate.)

The full county tax levy of \$2 per \$100 valuation does not apply

See COUNTY, Page 3

What's Going On

Troop Committee - Feb. 3 - 7:30 in city office - for parents of scout troop 229.

City Council - Feb. 4 - City admin. bldg. - 8 p.m.

Co-op Nursery - Feb. 4 - 45-N Ridge - Speaker

Nat'l Council Jewish Women - Feb. 6 - Home Ec. Rm., Center - 8:30 Bowman on housing.

Navy Wives Bake Sale - Feb. 8 - Center - 10 a.m.

Co-op Nursery Movie - Feb. 8 - "Rusty Saves a Life" - 25c

Duplicate Bridge Tournament - Feb. 15 - Home Ec. Rm., Center - 8:30 - Call 5702

NCJW Plans Forum On Housing Feb. 6

The Greenbelt section of NCJW will meet on February 6 at 8:30 in the home economics room of the Center school. Bruce Bowman, secretary of the Greenbelt Veterans Housing Corporation, will talk on mutual housing in Greenbelt and answer questions in the discussion period. The public is invited to attend.

On January 22 Estelle Dolgoff, Adelaide Weidberg, and Nora Levsky represented the Greenbelt section of the National Council of Jewish Women at a legislative institute sponsored by the Maryland State Legislative Committee (MSLC) of that organization. Delegates from Greenbelt, Annapolis, Baltimore, Frederick and Montgomery county sections met at the Park Plaza hotel in Baltimore to discuss the institute-termed "Problem 1952."

State Senator John G. Turnbull of Baltimore county and Leslie M. Abbe of Montgomery county debated the question - "The Maryland teachers' salary increase—a local or state responsibility?" Other speakers were Dr. Manfred S. Guttmacher, psychiatrist on welfare; Dr. Carl N. Everstine, assistant director of research of the Legislative Council of Maryland on government; and Harvey H. Weiss, a hospital administrator, on health.

After the Institute, delegates passed a resolution to support a teacher salary increase appropriated by the state.

New Bridge Tournament

Due to the demand which arose after the *Cooperator* Duplicate Tournament. Mrs. Eva Daly has announced that another such bridge tournament will be held on February 15, at 8:30 p.m., in the Home Economics room at the Center School. For further information and registration call Mrs. Daly - Greenbelt 5702.

500 Hear Latest Developments In Greenbelt Sale Negotiations



Board Okays Plans For G'belt Store

After a discussion at Friday's board meeting of the importance of esthetic values in business, the Greenbelt Consumer Services Board authorized management to go ahead with plans that may cost approximately \$6,000 for redecoration and remodeling of the Greenbelt supermarket, in addition to about \$3,000 for installation of a conveyor belt and other equipment in the meat department. Treasurer Calman Winegarden and Eleanor Ritchie voted against the purely esthetic improvements. The majority argued that a general cleaning and painting job is due anyway and certain artistic additions, even if they cost extra, will bring more business and foster pride in members and patrons. The minority felt that an expenditure of this size should be approved by the membership meeting coming up.

Certain adjustments in the by-laws, made necessary by the proposed change of the fiscal year to end January 31, were considered and adopted for presentation to the membership meeting, which will be held March 5.

Commercial Real Estate

The board studied maps and listened to Henry Walter's report on the problem of future ownership of commercial property in Greenbelt. The Public Housing Administration has announced its appraisal of all commercial property in the town, both occupied and vacant, at \$628,000. No immediate action was taken.

The general manager's report noted that the present lessee of the bowling alleys is in arrears both in rent and payments due the manufacturer who supplied him with equipment. "I have consulted with our attorney," the report stated, "and we are taking the position that we are anxious, of course, to have our tenant continue successfully, but that we will be glad to do business with anybody who can continue the operation successfully and pay his rent."

How GCS can participate in a program to welcome and integrate newcomers to Greenbelt more fully than in the past was discussed.

Martin Bickford, GCS representative on the committee arranging for Brotherhood Week, February 17-24, obtained consent of the board to help find a speaker on "Brotherhood in Business," and to provide coffee and the use of a mimeograph machine in connection with some of the events planned by the committee.

Chicago Trip

General Manager Sam Ashelman reported on his recent trip to Chi-

Over 500 residents participated in an informational meeting of the Greenbelt Veterans Housing Corporation last Thursday night at the Center School auditorium. Chairman Mike H. Salzman reported on the developments since June 1950 when negotiations for the sale of Greenbelt by PHA were cut short at the onset of the Korean crisis.

According to Salzman, negotiations were resumed only after pressure from Congressional and other influential sources. With the final price for the city a half million dollars more than the original appraisal figure, individual houses in "old" (original) Greenbelt will cost from \$6250 to \$7500 depending on size, location and conveniences such as attic and end yards. War housing costs are anticipated to run between \$2250 and \$3000.

Selling conditions set up by PHA require two-thirds of the resident families to pay \$100 each by April 2. All but 10% of this initial payment is non-forfeitable should GVHC fail to obtain the requisite 800 purchasers. The corporation will turn over \$8000 to PHA as a good faith deposit and bank the remaining \$72,000.

By July 2 GVHC must have collected the remainder of what will probably be a 13% down payment, 10% for the government and 3% for reserves for emergencies such as delinquencies, unexpected costs and the like.

The government has guaranteed a year's leases to residents who do not buy into the mutual home ownership corporation, as of April 2. At the end of this time non-residents will be permitted to become shareholders. Purchasing residents, however, will have first choice for unoccupied units and undeveloped land, which is being underwritten by the Peoples Development Corporation, a subsidiary of Farm Bureau.

In response to questions from the floor, GVHC board members announced that the city is trying to acquire control of Greenbelt utilities, an issue still unsettled. Thomas B. Ritchie, chairman of the Finance Committee, reported that the board expects maintenance costs to be cut. At worst, Ritchie declared, the individual family's payments should be no more than \$8-9 higher than the current rentals. At present the board is trying to arrange for personal loans from banks and similar institutions for those families unable to raise the entire down payment on their homes.

If GVHC does not qualify to buy Greenbelt, according to Bruce Bowman, board secretary, PHA will then be free to 1) retain the project, 2) put it up again for bidding, or 3) sell it, probably to an insurance company. Although no facts are available, there has been considerable conjecture about possible purchasers of the city, which has been in the black for the past few years.

Chicago as guest of the Cooperative League and Consumers Distribution Corporation. His visit took in the Hyde Park Cooperative with particular attention to its employees' profit sharing plan, and the Wieboldt suburban department stores which are pioneering in self-service merchandising of wares not usually so handled.



First Lieutenant Norman Kelly of Port Jefferson Long Island, New York (right) shakes the hand of his navigator, Captain Henry F. Benson of Greenbelt.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

OUR PURPOSE:

1. To report Greenbelt news fully, fairly and accurately.
2. To serve the best interests of the cooperative movement.

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Vol. 16

Thursday, January 31, 1952

No. 24

Let's Face It

Negotiations for the sale of Greenbelt to the Greenbelt Veterans Housing Corporation are progressing swiftly—for some residents, too swiftly. Last week's meeting of GVHC members disclosed an alarming lack of information about mutual housing and its advantages. There are still doubts that PHA will sell, there is suspicion about GVHC motives, and there is a prevalent fear of being rushed into something undesirable.

In a cooperative housing plan as envisioned here in Greenbelt, it is mandatory that members be fully informed of all details and problems the residents are likely to meet. We hope that this will be the case from now on.

At present, conferences are being conducted by the city council with PHA in regard to this year's budget. PHA is proceeding on the basis that Greenbelt will definitely be sold by the federal government by July. (That is an actual statement of Roy S. Little, in charge of disposition for PHA.) It is PHA's belief that some "luxury" services now enjoyed by residents will not be desired by these same residents, once payment for the services comes out of the citizens' pockets in direct taxes. While this points up PHA's readiness to relinquish ownership of Greenbelt, it also poses one of the many problems GVHC will have to work out.

One result of the delay in selling Greenbelt was obvious in the new announcement of the price; it went up! As long as inflation continues, this same sequence of events will follow if the sale is delayed further. Any reasonable person must admit that prices of Greenbelt homes as compared to the present housing market are attractive. We must consider seriously the consequences of not taking advantage of buying while the buying is good.

Sixty days remain to organize our efforts, our finances and our resources. As long as we bear in mind that all the decisions, major and minor, rest with the membership, we can look forward to democratic and equitable management of our homes.

Some residents are determined to find a way of owning their homes in Greenbelt outright. We too wish that this were possible. But the blunt fact remains that Greenbelt's layout does not permit this. Some would prefer small mutual ownerships, of blocks of houses served by the same utilities. Surely these residents must see that one large mutual would have much greater advantages than a lot of small ones.

We may all wish that there might be some other alternative, but the realistic truth remains . . . a mutual housing group purchase is the best available answer.

(Ed. not—All emphasis in the text is ours)

Credit Union Picks Officers

At a special meeting January 25, board members of the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union nominated the following officers for 1952: Joseph C. Compton, president; Charles T. Cookson, vice-president; Frank L. Perazzoli, secretary; John C. Maffay, treasurer; Albert J. Folkman, collection manager; Thomas Heiber and Alpheus E. Tavenner, education committee.

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GVHC Board Nominations

The following nominations have been made for the GVHC Board of Directors:

Mike Salzman, Tom Ritchie, Ben Goldfaden, Henry Pearlman, Bruce Bowman, all members of the present board.

Earl Thomas, Ralph Webster, Bernard J. Bordinet, Ed Burgoon, Henry Raduazo, new members.

Nominations may be sent to Don Kern, 2-B Crescent.



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COMMUNITY CHURCH PROTESTANT

Eric T. Braund, Minister

Church phone 7931

Thursday, January 31 - 8 p.m., Cloister Choir Rehearsal 8:15 p.m., Church Women's Discussion Group at Mrs. Theodore Taylor's, 19-B Ridge.

Sunday, February 3 - Church School as follows: 8:45 a.m., Primary Department, Mrs. Ed Halley, Sup't. 9:50 a.m., Juniors and Intermediates through Adult Department. 11 a.m., Beginners Department, Mrs. Hubert Martin, Sup't. Church Worship as follows: 8:45 and 11 a.m., Sermon by the minister: "The Four Dorchester Chaplains; How and Why They Died." 3:30 p.m., Annual "Get-Acquainted" Tea for Church Women. All women of the Church are invited and may bring their guests. Brief program at 4 p.m. sponsored by the Council of Community Church Women, Mrs. Kenneth Powell, chairman. 6:45 p.m., Jr. and Sr. Hi Fellowship will leave from the Church to be guests of the young people of the Branchville Methodist Church.

Monday, February 4 - 8 p.m., Social meeting of the Men's Bible Class in the Social Hall. 8 p.m., Board of Trustees meet in Church Office.

Tuesday, February 5 - 1:30, Afternoon Guild meets in social hall.

Wednesday, February 6 - 8 p.m., Stewardship meeting in Church Office. 8 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal.

Thursday, February 7 - 4:30 p.m., St. Cecilia Choir Rehearsal.

HEBREW SERVICES

Rabbi Seymour Zahn

11-A Parkway Greenbelt 4311

Friday, February 1 - Services will be held in the social room of the Center School at 8:30 p.m. Special prayers and blessings will be said to honor Moselle Scharf, newborn daughter of Florence and Leon Scharf, and Elaine Sharon Zubkoff, daughter of Jeannette and Harry Zubkoff. Candlelighting - 4:52 p.m. Portion of the Week - "B," Exodus 10:1 to 13:16. Reading from the Prophets - Jeremiah 46:13-28. Sermon Topic - The Daughter and the Jewish Home.

MOWATT MEMORIAL

METHODIST CHURCH

Woodlandway, Greenbelt, Md.

C. R. Strausburg, Minister

Telephone 4987

Sessions of the Sunday School 8:45 and 9:45 a.m. Worship service with sermon by the pastor at 11 a.m. Theme: Having One's Hand to the Plow, and Looking Back. There's a fine welcome awaiting you at these services.

February 4 - 8 p.m., Women's Society of Christian Service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Morgan, 2-H Westway, Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Morgan, hostesses.

Trattler Chatter

By Pauline Trattler

Gr. - 3762

Your reporter and family just returned from a trip to New Jersey where we attended the confirmation of my nephew Marvin Leventer. . . . It's a boy for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long, 6 Woodland Way. Malcolm Charles was born January 15. As well as his little sister rejoicing is his grandma, Mrs. Charlotte Cracknell, from London, England. . . . (Hope Grandma likes our country) . . . Happy anniversary for Dr. William Eisner who is celebrating his tenth year as practicing physician in Greenbelt. . . . (Seems like it was only yesterday when he first came; lots of continued success, Bill!)

Speaking of doctors, we are sorry to hear that Mrs. Elder, 15-A Ridge has been ill. . . . (Please, hurry and get well.) . . . Welcome back! This is for David Young, art teacher at Northwestern, who has recently moved back to Greenbelt. (Drop in and say "hello" to Dave at 11-K Parkway.) . . . Mr. and Mrs. Leon Benefiel, 60-B Crescent, just returned from a trip to Sarasota, Fla. where they visited Mr. Benefiel's mother who is ill. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Friedman, 1-B Woodland Way, had as welcome house guests this past week, Mrs. Friedman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson from Bridgeton, N. J. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark, of Anacostia, gave a twenty-fifth anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitch, who recently moved to Silver Spring. Among the Greenbelt guests who attended this affair were Postmaster and Mrs. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gould and Miss Cyrella O'Connor. . . . Another visitor to Greenbelt, was Master Diver S. J. Vogel, who is stationed at Norfolk. He spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Bev. Fonda, 9-C Research, on a return trip from New London, Conn. back to Norfolk. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hal Fischer and family, 13-A Ridge, visited the farm her parents purchased recently at Freehold, N. J. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brooks are rejoicing over the birth of Randall Richard Jan. 8. Edward and Jane are quite happy with their new baby brother. . . . Starting this Sunday The Evening Star will have a society column covering Greenbelt. They will give me a month's trial to find out if we have enough social news to carry such a column. so I am appealing to everyone to let me know whenever you hear or know of any parties, visitors or persons making trips out of town—anything that you think would come under the heading of "society." How about you teenagers? I'm sure you have parties or dances or the like you will want your friends to read about. Thanks a lot—I know I can count on you to help keep such a column going.

GREENBELT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Edward H. Birner, Vicar

Telephone 3703

Friday, February 1 - 8 p.m., The Lydia Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. William Fliedel, 4913 Blackfoot, College Park.

Saturday, February 2 - 11 a.m., Junior Choir practice at the home of Mrs. Berg, 20-H Hillside. 8 p.m., The Vestry will meet at the Berg residence.

Sunday, February 3 - 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and adult Bible class. Classes are held for all ages. Mr. Raymond Carrier, Superintendent. 11 a.m., Church Service. Services are held in the Center School. Visitors are always welcome. The nursery is under the supervision of Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Schlesinger. 3:30 p.m., Walther League meeting at the Drop Inn.

Monday, February 4 - 8 p.m., Sunday School teachers will meet at 8-G Parkway.

Wednesday, February 6 - The newly-formed adult Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Margaret Woodward, 16-T Ridge Road, at 8 p.m.

ST. HUGH'S

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor

Greenbelt 5911

Saturday: Confessions, 3 to 5:30 p.m. for children, 7 to 9:30 for adults.

Sunday: Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. This Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday for members of St. Hugh's Sodality at the 7:30 Mass. Members of the Teen-Age Sodality will receive Holy Communion at the 8:30 Mass.

Thursday, February 4: Eve of the First Friday. Confessions from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m., and again after the Holy Hour, which is from 8 to 9 p.m.

Friday, February 5: First Friday of the month. Mass at 7 a.m., with Holy Communion before the Mass, at 6:45, and during the Mass.

Wednesday: Novena services, 8 p.m., followed by the regular monthly Sodality meeting.

The Sacrament of Confirmation will be conferred on converts and adult Catholics who have not yet been confirmed on Sunday, February 10, at St. Matthew's Cathedral. Any Catholic in Greenbelt who has not been confirmed should call Father Dowgiallo at Greenbelt 5911.

Father-Son Banquet

Plans are being made for the annual Father and Son Banquet for Boy Scout Troops and Senior Units 202 and 229. The banquet will be held Thursday, February 14 at the Community Church. Scouts are asked to remember to keep the date open.

38 boys and dads of Boy Scout Troop 229 spent a weekend at Camp Theodore Roosevelt on the Chesapeake Bay.

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Letters to the Editor

Most of C. S. McCarl's letter about Army service printed in the last COOPERATOR made sense to me. He suggests, however, that the Army overdoes its propaganda on "travel, education, good food, etc."

In my opinion, based on 12½ years of enlisted and commissioned active duty in the Army and Air Force, the Army can properly claim that its food is wholesome, well prepared, and furnished in ample quantity. Under normal operating conditions (not at the front, of course) it is unusual to find it otherwise.

Few people lose weight after becoming soldiers, except the reduction of excess flabbiness through exercise and hard work.

The services are very generous in their presentation of educational opportunities.

As for travel, few soldiers or airmen stay in any one state very long. They get plenty of travel in connection with indoctrination, attendance at training centers and technical schools, individual transfers and reassignments, changes in unit locations, etc. Many men get foreign assignments of a non-combat nature.

I have known many men who, if they had not entered the service, probably never would have left their own states, would have missed a lot of interesting sights, and never would have had the benefit of association with folks from various US regions.

Mr. McCarl is correct in attacking any inference that the performance of military service is the making of a drunkard. As an infantry soldier, 1931-37, I knew of only two men becoming full-fledged alcoholics. I think they would have turned out the same way if they had stayed home.

Lyman L. Woodman
Major, USAF

AND MORE —

A letter in the last Cooperator suggests that because I believe that military environs encourage drinking, I imply that all Legionnaires are drunkards. The latter I neither said nor believe. My point is that military encampments, like the bars, brothels and gambling dens which so often surround them, are a corrupting influence. But of course not everyone exposed to a corrupting influence becomes corrupt.

It is natural that immorality should be a concomitant of military establishments, because the military process is basically immoral. It consists of teaching people to do things we know are wrong - hating, killing, deceiving, accepting the orders of men before God's.

The military, by a "ridiculous plethora of propaganda" (to quote the above-mentioned letter), deceives individuals into joining the service. By a similar deceit it is trying to inveigle the Nation, in a time of hysteria, to accept permanent military conscription - even though it admits it cannot now use the conscripts. It backs a bill for six months' service, though it has repeatedly stated that less than two years' training is useless. It presents UMT - Prussianism at its worst - as a national blessing.

Some parents may think that the tobacco-spitting sergeant, the professional soldier and the military encampment are a better educational influence for their children than teachers, parents and home or college. Let them not impose their delusions on parents who want their children to place their faith in the way of love and human decency taught by men like Christ and Gandhi.

Walter R. Volckhausen

APPRECIATION

Cooperator advertising really pays. The response to our classified on January 24 was tremendous. Our sincere appreciation.

R. E. Phelps

Boys Club Activities

By Lee

Friday, January 25 the Intermediate Basketball team defeated Green Meadows 28 to 14. Hi score was Schoeb with 11. Comings had 7 points. Saturday, January 26, the Midgets defeated University Park, 33 to 10. Hi score Taylor with 11 and Rock with 10. The Juniors attained a new record for boy's club basketball teams with a 90 to 42 win over University Park. It was a fairly close game during the first half with the score being 30 to 27 in Greenbelt's favor; the boys really cut loose in the last half and scored 60 points. Hi scorers were Stu Knott with 27, Jim Stripling 21, Mike Cockill 19 and Charle Thompson, 13. Greenbelt Hi Seniors won over Riverdale 30-25, with Bill Moore high with 9 pts. Games are played here Friday evening and Saturday morning at the center school gym.

Football Banquet

Our Football banquet held Wednesday evening at the Community Church was a huge success. The place was packed and an excellent dinner was served by the Ladies Guild. Our guests of honor were the Modzelewski brothers, "Mighty Mo" and "Little Mo," of the championship Maryland Terps. The boys really got a bang out of their presence and I feel sure that they left with writers cramp after signing autographs. They certainly are two swell fellows and they gave a short talk on athletics. They also presented the certificates and individual trophies to the boys and shook hands with each of the boys. The master of ceremonies was Buddy Attick and he did a grand job keeping things moving. Mr. Ballinger of Latrel was present and gave a little talk to the boys. He is the man who donates the individual trophies for every boy on a championship team in the county. He has agreed to do this for a period of five years. We feel he is deserving of a big hand. Everyone had a swell time. Our next banquet will be in the spring for basketball and boxing boys.

Boxing Show

Were you at the center school auditorium Saturday night? If not, you missed a big show of boxing by the boy's club. Coaches Page and Robey arranged a very good show of fifteen two-round bouts. Eight of the bouts ending in a draw and the others in a close decision which indicates how evenly the boys were matched. Robey acted as referee. The two judges and the referee made the decision after each bout. The results were as follows: 45-lb class, Mike Davis vs Jason Page, draw; 50-lb class, Byron Page decisioned Barry Leslie; 55-lb class, Jim Morgan vs Billy Thompson, draw; Robert Halpin decisioned Joe McNally; 60-lb class, Francis Springman decisioned Kenneth Thompson; 50-lb class Charles Shipley vs Lester Page, draw; 70-lb class, Arlin Sandvick decisioned Arthur McLeMore, Mike Soo decisioned Bobby VanCamp; 75-lb class, Howard Chasanow decisioned James McAleer, Wayne Henderson vs Jerry VanCamp, draw; 85-lb class, James VanCamp vs Gordon Page, draw; 90-lb class, James Gordon decisioned Butch Maschauer. These bouts were all in the novice class, and was the first bout in the ring for some of the boys. They all deserve a big hand as they conducted themselves very well.

The three open class bouts were all draws and were very close decisions. They were 65-lb class, Bill Page vs Billy Lilly of Riverdale; both of these boys hold Junior Golden Gloves championships for the metropolitan area. 80-lb class Joe Markowich vs Sonny Longnecker of Berwyn; 95-lb class, Tony Salvan vs Bruce Ball of Berwyn. The Club will hold an invitation boxing show in the near future with the best boys of the rival clubs in the county and possibly some from Washington. Watch this column for further details.

COUNTY \$ \$ (cont' from page 1)

to the total increase because homes essentially completed on April 1 are levied at three-quarters of the rate, and those essentially completed on July 1, at one-half of the rate. Further, the bank stocks are taxed at a flat rate of \$1. As a result, the net increase in revenue from the property tax will be approximately \$566,000. Based upon the experience of previous years, an additional \$20,000 will be forthcoming in penalties for late payment of taxes.

Second Underestimate

A second major source of county revenue grossly underestimated at the time of budget adoption last March is the state-collected taxes on admissions, income, corporation franchise, race tracks, recordation, and gasoline. In the 1949-50 year these totalled \$820,000, and in 1950-51, \$1,035,000. Yet the 1951-52 budget estimated only \$602,000. An additional revenue of \$500,000 is conservatively predicted from this source.

Further, the revenue from business licenses and various types of permits totalled \$351,000 in 1949-50 and \$447,000 in 1950-51, yet the 1951-52 budget estimate was only \$275,000. A conservative estimate of the additional revenue from this source is \$225,000. Similarly, revenues from fines and forfeitures, interest on county held securities, and various service charges are underestimated on the

basis of receipts in previous years by at least \$65,000.

The county budget adopted March 31, 1951 appropriated \$405,000 for expenditures in excess of the estimated revenue. This amount was to be obtained from surplus funds. Carl D. Mace, county comptroller, has informed the Citizens Committee that supplemental appropriations for the 1951-52 fiscal year now total \$378,566.40, bringing to \$783,566.40 the expenditures that would be derived from surplus funds on the basis of the original revenue estimates.

Increased Surplus

However, considering the predicted additional revenue of \$1,376,000, operations of the current fiscal year can be expected to end with a surplus of \$588,400. This will increase the total general surplus of the county from \$1,810,000 on July 1, 1951 to \$2,398,000 on July 1, 1952.

Approximately one million dollars of this surplus will remain unavailable for appropriation until the County Commissioners remove the contingent liability of short term loans in the special improvement district funds. However, the Citizens Committee is informed that negotiations are in progress to convert these demand loans into ten-year tax anticipation notes, and that this action may occur before the March 31 deadline for setting the tax levy.

3 Brothers Set Swimming Record

The White brothers of 11-A Ridge, Tom, Dale and Dennis, won 6 of 11 events in the YMCA junior swimming meet last Friday night at the American University pool.

In his 25 yard event Tom, who is 13, set a new pool record for the breast-stroke of 17 seconds flat. He was third in the 25 yard freestyle, finishing very close to the winner in 13.6 seconds.

Dale, 11, has set records at this meet for 3 years and this year bettered his own record for the 11-and-under 25 yard event, lopping .5 second off to make it an even 14. His best time this year for the 25 yard freestyle was 13.7 at a meet in York, Pa. Dale swam third in the 25-yard backstroke event in 17.7 seconds, against a winning 17.4.

Starting his first year of competitive swimming, Dennis, 8, placed second in the 9-and-under 25 yard freestyle at 17.2 seconds, as well as capturing a 3rd place in the 25 yard backstroke.

All 3 boys have worked out almost every day during the summer at the Greenbelt pool and three times a week on winter nights at the YMCA. Tom is perfecting his style in the individual medley, a tough combination of breaststroke, backstroke and freestyle in which he has already placed second against the champion, York, Pa. team.

As members of the junior YMCA team they have several meets scheduled for the coming months in Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey.

Girl Scout Leaders To Attend Reception

Leaders and assistant troop leaders of all Girl Scout Troops in Greenbelt are invited to attend the reception and tea being held Sunday afternoon in honor of the executive director and office staff of the Prince Georges Council. The tea will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., in the home economics building at the University of Maryland.

Sodality Plans Movie

St. Hugh's Sodality will sponsor a showing of the Christopher movie, "You Can Change the World," at its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, February 6, at 8:30 p.m. in St. Hugh's school hall. There is no admission charge, and all ladies of the parish are invited to attend.

WOLFE TALES

By Donnie Wolfe

Wood's Team No. 5 Upsets

Nelligar's No. 1 Team

To the Tune of 22 to 21

Stu. Knott with 10 pts led the loser while Burnal Guldson was high with 8 pts. The game started to be a runaway for Nelligar's men but Captain Tim Woods settled his men down and was behind at the half by 1 point. The second half was basket for basket, until that one more foul that made the difference.

In the second game it was a sea-saw affair with Bing Miller's No. 3 team giving the Moore men their second defeat, 29-22. High for the Miller men was Capt. Bing Miller with 12 and Bobby Gross close behind with 8 pts. For the loser it was Mike Redd who did his best to pull the game out of the fire with 7 pts. and Bill Moore 1 pt. behind.

Teams	Standing	W	L
(4) Cockill's	1	0	0
(5) Woods'	1	0	0
(3) Miller's	1	1	1
(1) Nelligar's	1	1	1
(2) Moore's	0	2	2

The Jr. High had to take a week off because of a scheduled meeting for the sale of Greenbelt, but will get under way this week (Thursday). First game 8 p.m., No. 5 vs. No. 1; 9 p.m., No. 3 vs. No. 2.

City Groups Discuss "Welcome" Plans

Representatives from several community organizations met last Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. W. McCarl to discuss forming a permanent new resident-welcoming committee. It is intended that such a project would help familiarize the 30-40 newcomers each month with the various organizations in the city, the co-op, and the local government, as well as with the background and history of Greenbelt. For this purpose it was suggested that a small attractive brochure covering this material be prepared and presented free to each new resident.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. J. P. Murray, St. Hugh's; Ruth S. Tenenbaum, JOC; Mrs. Janet Parker, PTA, Cooperator; Mrs. N. H. Schein, NCJW; Mrs. A. V. Davis, Navy Wives; Mrs. W. H. Hunt, League of Women Voters; Charles T. MacDonald, city of Greenbelt; Eric T. Braund, GVHC, Community Church; Mrs. C. H. Tucker, Am. Legion Auxiliary.

Extracts From GCS By-Laws On Aims, Elections

[Ed. note- From the text of the by-laws of Greenbelt Consumer Services, Inc. we have selected passages we believe pertinent to the coming GCS elections. We will be glad to answer further questions in subsequent issues.]

Art. IV, Sec. 1. The object of this cooperative shall be 1) to promote the economic welfare of the members and patrons by utilizing their united funds and united efforts for the purchase, distribution, and production of commodities of good quality, and for the performance of services in the interest of the members and patrons in the most economical way; 2) to associate itself with other consumers' cooperative associations, domestic and foreign, for purposes of mutual aid; 3) to advance the consumers' cooperative movement as a system of business having service as its motive; and 4) to do such other things as shall serve the economic and cultural interests of its members and patrons.

Art. V, Sec. 1. Adherence to cooperative (Ed.: Rochdale) principles.

- 1) One vote only for each member
- 4) Membership shall be open to all
- 5) Political, religious, racial, and social neutrality shall be observed.
- 7) Voting by proxy shall be limited to the extent that state law will permit.

Art. X, Sec. 9. The Board of Directors shall consist of nine members chosen from among the members of the cooperative. The Board shall elect the officers of the cooperative . . . may elect such subcommittee chairmen and other officers as it may determine.

Directors shall be elected at the annual membership meeting for terms of one year.

Art. X, Sec. 8. Election of Directors shall be by secret ballot in accordance with the Hare system of proportional representation. Nominations . . . shall not be closed until at least 4 days after the notice of the meeting has been sent out. Nominations shall be made by 1 member and seconded by 2 other members, and shall be submitted in writing to the Secretary of the Board of Directors. . . . Only a member may serve as a proxy, . . . no member shall vote more than 1 proxy, . . . and . . . only if he has notified the secretary at least one week in advance of the meeting. . . .

Sec. 12. Duties of Directors - The directors shall administer all business carried on by or on account of the cooperative. They shall in all their actions be under the control and direction of any regular or special meeting of the shareholders. . . . Shall convene the general meetings of the cooperative. The duties . . . shall include the following, unless these duties are specifically delegated to other bodies by the members in meeting assembled:

- 1) The employment and discharge of a General Manager and determination of his salary and responsibilities. The General Manager shall be responsible to the Board for the proper conduct of the business, and shall hire, subject to the approval of the Board, department managers, who shall be responsible to him. . . . The employment and discharge of a General Manager must be concurred in by a majority of the members of the Board.
- 2) The arrangements for suitable accommodations, machinery, and plant to conduct the corporation's business.
- 3) The control of all investments . . .
- 4) Such application to the problems of business as will be conducive to economical functioning . . . to the protection of the cooperative against fraud, to ever better service for patrons.
- 5) Provision for the capital needs of the business . . .
- 6) . . . present and distribute at the regular annual meeting, and when called for by a vote, a full and clear financial statement of the affairs of the cooperative. . . .
- 7) Broad matters of policy relative to the conduct of the business, such as employee relationships . . . shall be determined by the Board.
- 8) . . . shall not, except by prior approval of the membership, have the authority to enter into contracts with managers or other employees extending . . . more than 30 days beyond the expiration of the term of office of any . . . incumbent directors.

Teachers' Salaries Up For Vote Or Veto

The 30-day "short" session of the Maryland State Legislature begins in February, at which time House Bill 610, which provides a \$300 increase in teachers' salaries, will be returned to the General Assembly for a vote sustaining or rejecting Governor McKeldin's veto last year.

According to articles by Mrs. Thomas Dolgoff, 2-B Westway, in *The Factfinder* (published by the Maryland State Legislative Committee of the National Council of Jewish Women), the Governor's veto, after passage by both houses, was on the "grounds that teachers' salaries are a local problem, as teachers are not State employees."

Shortly after the veto, a subcommittee of the Legislative Council (an interim organization, composed of members of both houses and researchers, which functions between legislative sessions) held a series of regional meetings throughout the state, met with officials of the state department of education, public state officials and with the governor to sound out public and official sentiment.

The subcommittee then recommended that (1) the General Assembly pass a \$300 teachers' salary increase over the Governor's veto; (2) automatic increases for experience to be paid at the rate of \$200 per year instead of the present \$100, in order to reach a maximum in 8 years; (3) that the cost of \$4,519, 939 a year be borne by the state, financed by a 1% increase in the state corporate income tax levy. Responsible state officials assured the committee that such a measure could not "unduly" harm corporations in the state.

At hearings conducted by the subcommittee, opinion was almost unanimous in favor of raising teachers' \$2200 minimum salaries, a figure established by the state. There was also strong support for state responsibility for the cost of such changes.

"For the school year 1951-52 every political subdivision of the state will pay salaries to teachers above the state minimum. According to information furnished by the state superintendent of schools, a raise of \$300 in teachers' salaries, if paid for by the counties, will raise the local tax rate tenfold or more in many cases."

Baltimore City and Montgomery county brought up the question of inequities under Maryland's Equalization Fund, which was established in 1922 upon a formula for "equalizing educational standards in the so-called richer and poorer counties."

In view of the many and complex complaints, the subcommittee further recommended that the

GCS Survey Yields Interesting Facts

Answers to the recent GCS survey - in which approximately 200 Greenbelt residents were polled, although not completely tabulated, have already uncovered some provocative information, according to Towney Scudder, public relations representative for Greenbelt Consumer Services.

Most unusual was the revelation that a large number of members did not consider themselves familiar enough with the co-op to give objective opinions. Among those who did not answer, many maintained that during the discussion period everyone be given an opportunity to speak for a limited time. Total discussion time also should be limited, it was felt.

Interesting comments, Scudder reported, are also being received on the section of the questionnaire dealing with the subject of membership participation. Top on the list is the formation of a Customer Store Advisory Committee to check prices, inspect merchandise and make recommendations to store managers. The co-op is currently working on this project and hopes soon to organize an active group for this purpose.

Other projects which received good support are tour groups to bakeries, farms, meat-packing plants and other businesses which supply GCS with merchandise. Many members are in favor of a Welcome Wagon project and also a program to be sponsored over radio station, WCFM.

Lions, Bears, Wolves Study Stars in 202

At the January pack meeting, members of cub scout pack 202 exhibited the models they had made and reported facts they had gathered about "Stars, Planets and Space," their theme for this month. Fred Birdeye and Curtis Barker showed a film on the stars.

The following awards were made: Jerry Gray, 1 silver arrow, assistant denner; James Hunt, 1 silver arrow; Sam Vogel, bobcat; Richard Moss, wolf; Robert Shaffer, 1 gold arrow; Edward Wilkinson, 1 year star; James Shaffer, bear; Chester Confer, bear; Michael Mague, 1 year star; Leslie Linetsky, wolf, 1 gold arrow; Alexander Chavrid, 1 gold and 1 silver arrow.

Lance Walden received the lion badge and can now begin to work for the highest award in cubbing, the Webelos badge.

Mrs. Chavrid's Den 9 won both the attendance and awards flags.

Governor appoint a commission to reappraise and reevaluate the respective responsibilities and financing of the public schools as between the state and the several counties.

CLASSIFIED

GREENBELT MOTORS - your nearest used car dealer, and authorized Ford salesman. GR-4466.

RADIO AND ELECTRICAL appliances repaired. Pick-up and delivery. Jack Ratzkin, Gr. 4461.

FOR FRESH FLOWERS to suit any occasion call Bell Flowers, College Park, UNION 1300. Free delivery.

TELEVISION AND RADIO sales and service; antennae installation. Your local G-E dealer. Quality Appliance Co., 8137 Baltimore Blvd., College Park, WARfield 7317.

LOCAL WASHING MACHINE service - Automatic and conventional models expertly repaired. Reasonable. Guaranteed. Free estimate. Phone Gr. 4063. NOTE NEW NUMBER 4063.

FOR SALE scooter, \$3; pedal-wagon, \$10; chaindrive trike, \$3; lawn mower, \$5; 7-piece d.r., \$25; rocking chair, hi-chair, \$3 ea; GE sweeper, \$10. All by Feb. 8. Call 3672.

RIDE WANTED to vicinity of 16th & Q Sts., N.W., hours 9-5. Call 6231 after 6 p.m.

DAILY CARE for children in my home. Reasonable rates. Mrs. Rita Jones, 55-J Ridge, 7201.

FOR SALE '46 Crosley, cast iron block. New transmission gears. Brakes recently relined. \$250.00 cash or best offer. Greenbelt 5751.

SHIRLEY LAND School of Dance, 924 Wayne Avenue, Silver Spring. Due to many requests we are inaugurating additional classes for children 6-9 at 6 o'clock, and 10-14 at 7 o'clock. Ballet on Tuesdays, tap on Wednesdays. Enroll at once. SLigo 0155.

DRIVERS wanted for carpool, 7th and D St., S.W. Hours 8:30 to 5. Greenbelt 7821.

FOR SALE - Kenmore washing machine very good condition, \$40. Gr-8952.

RIDE WANTED, 11th & K N.W. or vicinity. Hours 9 to 5. Gr. 7591.

ART HATTON - Custom-Built Furniture. A specialist in modern design. Call Greenbelt 7097.

City's Newest Club Prepares for Charter

The Lions Club of Greenbelt will receive their charter from District Governor "Pres" Williams, who will represent Lions International at a dinner-dance to be held at the American Legion Hall on Monday, February 11.

A turkey dinner will be served by a local Scout organization, and the ceremony will take place at the completion of the dinner. Following the presentations there will be dancing for all.

The Greenbelt Lions Club invites anyone who wishes to attend. Tickets are \$3 each, and must be procured by February 1. Further information may be obtained from the chairman of the Charter Night committee, Postmaster Tom Freeman, or from the Lions Club secretary, Don Romer.

Installation With Orchids; Benefit Bake Sale Due Soon

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Truman Riddle Navy Wives Club will be held Tuesday evening, Feb. 5 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert Peifer, 33-M Ridge.

Arrangements will be completed for the benefit bake sale for the Thorn family to be held Friday, February 8 at 10 o'clock at the Center. Mrs. Margaret Thorn is breaking up her home and taking her second oldest boy, Richard Wayne, age 10, to Arizona on account of the child's severe case of asthma.

The new officers of the club were surprised at the installation held January 22 because of their "orchid corsages." They were air-mailed by Mrs. Carl Eckman, a member of the club whose mother is a florist in Hawaii.

DOLLARS & SENSE

By Morris J. Solomon

Do You Buy By Catalogue?

If you don't buy by catalogue, you are missing a trick. Buying by catalogue from Sears Roebuck or Montgomery Ward has many advantages.

Save Money - There are some terrific buys in mail order catalogues. Selling by catalogue is less costly. The same items are generally sold 5 to 20% cheaper than in the stores of the same company. Most retailers will freely admit they cannot meet the price competition of catalogues of Sears and Montgomery Ward.

Buy Wisely - Catalogues are models of honest description of merchandise. Rare is the salesperson in a store who will give you as much information about merchandise as the catalogues. By and large the information is honest, pertinent and valuable. Even if you eventually don't buy from the catalogue, it is worth looking items up. The descriptions tell you what is available and how to judge merchandise when you go to stores.

Buy Conveniently - Most orders sent in by mail are filled within a week. Telephone orders for catalogue merchandise are delivered in about 5 days. Just recently, Sears Roebuck started a 24-hour telephone service. You can call in your order at any time.

Promote Family Harmony - When you have a catalogue, buying can become a family adventure. Members of the family can jointly determine what to buy. There is no pressure, no sales talk, no embarrassing scenes. Children's wishes can be given more careful consideration. Tiring trips with Mam, pop and the kids getting on each other's nerves can be kept to a minimum.

Some Tips On Buying By Catalogue

1. Buy Sears or Wards own brands rather than nationally-advertised brands. You pay the regular (maximum) price for nationally-advertised brands when you buy by catalogue.
2. Read the descriptions carefully.
3. Buy the quality most suitable for your needs.
4. Don't hesitate to send back an item which doesn't meet with your full approval. All you have to do is call up. They will send a man to pick it up.
5. If not satisfied with your purchase at any time, feel free to ask for your money back. This is particularly true of Sears Roebuck. Their slogan "Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back" is more than just a slogan.
6. When buying portable appliances such as mixers or irons, do not expect prompt repair service from the company. Generally they send the appliance back to the factory rather than repair it in the locality. This is in contrast to nationally-advertised brands that have service depots in all major cities. These service depots make good on guarantees and supply parts to independent repair men.
7. Try to buy a large order at a time. If you buy a nice-sized order the delivery charge becomes negligible. It's a good idea to make up an order right after you receive a special sales catalogue. These sales catalogues cut the already low regular catalogue prices.
8. Before buying a major item, it is well to check Consumers Union Reports and Consumers Research Reports. Be sure to consider the possibility of getting a 20 to 25% discount on nationally-advertised brands as against the catalogue item. A good discount house will give you the regular manufacturers guarantee and a discount.
9. Catalogue buying pays off especially well in drug items, textiles and automobile supplies.

Next Column: "How To Get A Catalogue." Also, "What Greenbelt Really Needs."

The welfare chairman, Mrs. Peifer, wishes to remind members to bring their rolled dressings for the hospitals and to turn in all completed layettes for the Navy Relief Society.

Nursery School Sponsors Film "Rusty Saves A Life"

The Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School will sponsor a special showing of the movie "Rusty Saves A Life" at the Greenbelt Theater on Friday, February 8, at 2 p.m.

Since there will be no school that day due to a professional meeting, this will be a good opportunity for the children to see this worthwhile film. Admission tickets costing 25c may be purchased at the door or from nursery school parents.

Receipts Flood GCS; Lower Refunds Seen

In just 19 days enough cash register receipts to fill 30 of the largest grocery cartons, crowd the adding machines for space and give the janitors a temporary holiday, were received in the GCS office. But, according to Vivian Edwards, who counted the bundles, "They would fill your kitchen and half of your living room too."

Over 2400 families in the Greenbelt and Takoma area, she said, turned in slips, wrapped in candy boxes, cigar boxes, and even plastic produce bags. As in past years, Allen Morrison was the first to bring in his receipts, but a good quarter of the residents waited until the last day. Bundles range from \$10 on up, but about \$800 on the average. Just handling the packages produced enough rubber bands and paper clips to make up a year's supply.

According to Robert Morrow, controller, slips received this year will total slightly less than 2 million, 1.7 million from Greenbelt, the remainder from Takoma Park. On a percentage basis, he estimated that Greenbelt slips represented roughly 68% of all business done in Greenbelt, and that for Takoma the figure was around 48%.

Although the final report for the year is not complete, Sam Ashelman, general manager, stated that net earnings will be below those of a year ago, which will be reflected in a smaller patronage refund. "The main reason for this," he said, "is clearly stated in the most recent issue of *Business Week*." In an article on the food industry, *Business Week* describes how the entire food industry has been faced with lower margins, with profits running as much as 54% behind those of 1950. "Our own savings," Mr. Ashelman said, "actually depend upon over-all conditions in the business. When our competitors' profits are high, your co-op refund is high; when their profits are lower, co-op patrons actually receive part of their refund in lower day-by-day prices."

GAC Holds Dance Saturday, Plans Future Activities

Inaugurating a new policy of increased activities for members, the Greenbelt Athletic Club is holding its first dance of the season on Saturday, February 2, for members only. Music will be furnished by the "Club Quintette," Marjorie Carter, vocalist.

The club has recently been redecorated. The second floor has been renovated, and a new floor installed. A concrete area is being built outside the clubhouse for dancing, shuffleboard, horseshoes and a fireplace will be constructed. It will be known as "Pappy Sines Plaza." Sports, barbecues, dances and other events are being planned. A special event will soon be announced for the celebration of Washington's Birthday.

WCFM For February

Feb. 4 - "Live" children's play, Jack and the Beanstalk.

Feb. 11 - Creative Arts for Children

Feb. 18 - Dramatization of co-operatives and democracy

Feb. 25 - All-French dramatization of the beginning of a French Community.

99.5 on your FM dial, all at 7:45 p.m. Mondays.

Listen to Frank Edwards, AFL news reporter, weekdays at 10:45 p.m.

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FULL FIGURES ON GREENBELT HOUSING

Breakdown of Present Greenbelt Price

Greenbelt properties are now being offered for sale at the fixed price of \$8,971,200. Breakdown of these figures is as follows:

1. Residential properties in old Greenbelt:		
Dwellings	\$3,933,700	
Apartment	1,279,675	
Bungalows	23,850	
	\$5,237,225	
2. Residential property - war housing:		
Total for residences	2,322,900	\$7,560,125
3. Vacant land in old Greenbelt (2 lots)	7,500	
4. Vacant land for additional residential and other development (excluding commercial; see item 5)	771,500	779,000
5. Commercial properties and land (including personal property)		628,100
6. Personal property in Community Building		3,975
TOTAL PRICE		\$8,971,200

Defense Greenbelt - Project MD-1811

Unit Description	Unit Type	Approximate Price
3-room apartments	T-1 S-1	\$1500 \$1800
4 1/2-room row houses	F-2 & G-2 M F-2 & G-2 ML 1 F-2 & G-2 ML 2	\$2250
	F-2 & G-2 E F-2 & G-2 EL 1 F-2 & G-2 EL 2	\$2500
5-room row houses	K-3M K-3ML 1 K-3ML 2	\$2500
	K13 E K-3 EL 1 K-3 EL 2	\$3000

Consult Your Lease for Unit-Type of Your Dwelling.

Original Greenbelt Project SR-MD-6

Unit Description	Unit Type	Approximate Price
Bachelor apartments	1 UM 1 UE 2 UM 2 UE 3 UM 3 UE	\$3700
1-bedroom apartments	4 UM 4 UE 4 SM 5 UM 5 UE 5 PM 5 SM	6 UM 6 UE 6 SM 7 UM 7 UE 7 PM 7 SM \$4200 - \$4250
3-room bungalows (Honeymoon cottages)	11 FE 11 AE	\$4500 \$5000 - \$5250
4-room row houses	12 FM 12 AM 12 FED	\$4500 \$5500 - \$6000 \$6000
5-room row houses	13 FM 13 AM 13 FE 13 FED 13 AE	\$5000 \$6000 \$6000 \$6500 \$7000
	14 FM 14 AM 14 FE 14 FED 14 AE 14 AED	\$5000 - \$5250 \$6000 - \$6250 \$6000 \$6500 \$7000 \$8000 - \$8500
5 1/2-room row houses	15 FM 15 AM 15 FE 15 AE	\$5500 - \$6000 \$6000 - \$7000 \$6500 - \$7000 \$7000 - \$8000
	16 FM 16 AM 16 FE 16 FED 16 AE	\$5500 - \$6000 \$6000 - \$7000 \$6500 - \$7000 \$7000 \$7000 - \$7500
	17 FM 17 AM 17 FE 17 AED	\$5500 \$6500 \$6500 \$8500
6-room row houses	18 FM 18 AM 18 FE 19 FE 19 AE 19 AED 20 FE 20 FED 20 AE 21 FM 21 AM 21 FE 21 AE 22 FE 22 FED 22 AE	\$5500 \$6500 - \$7000 \$6500 - \$7000 \$6500 \$7500 - \$8000 \$8500 - \$9000 \$7000 \$7500 \$8000 - \$8500 \$6500 - \$7000 \$7500 - \$8000 \$7000 - \$7500 \$8000 - \$8500 \$8000 \$8500 \$8500 - \$9000
6 1/2-room row houses	23 FM 23 FE 23 AED	\$7500 \$8500 \$9500 - \$10,500
4 1/2-room single houses	31 EX 32 EX 33 EX	\$4000 \$4500 \$4000 - \$6100

LETTER SYMBOLS: Apartments - Types 1 thru 7 inclusive

U, no porch; P, unroofed porch; S, roofed porch
M, middle of building; E, end of building

Row Houses - Types 11 to 23 inclusive

F, flat roof, no attic; A, pitched roof, with attic
M, middle of row; E, end of row; D, duplex house

Consult Your Lease For Unit-Type of Your Dwelling.

NOTE: These prices are approximately correct. Variations within the same unit may be due to difference in location, or other factors.

New GVHC Finance Committee

The GVHC finance committee has been expanded and now includes the following: Steve Comings, Charles M. Cormack, Robert Davenport, E. Don Bullian, Charles MacDonald, Tom Ritchie.

The committee will secure operating data on Greenbelt in order to determine the monthly payment each purchaser must make on his home. The first meeting was set for Wednesday, January 30, at 8 p.m., in the social room of the Center school.

A second meeting will be held with Alex Johnson, PHA Manager of Greenbelt, on Wednesday, February 6, at 8 p.m. in Johnson's office.

Cooperator Lists Prices of Houses, Invites Questions

The Greenbelt Veterans Housing Corporation this week made figures available to the Cooperator on sale prices of the project, of the various types of land offered, and of the different housing units.

The Cooperator is assisting GVHC in giving residents all information possible on the housing situation. Residents are again invited to address questions to the paper, at Box 68, Greenbelt, and every effort will be made to get the required information from the proper source.

Outsiders Ask

Robert Davenport, chairman of the GVHC membership drive, told the Cooperator this week that many inquiries have come from outsiders as the result of publicity last week on the sale of Greenbelt.

Residents, however, will have until April to pay their \$100 good-faith deposit. No public offering can be made until GVHC learns how many of the present tenants wish to remain in Greenbelt, and how many units will be available for outsiders.

Board members emphasized the importance of letting residents know that the project is up for sale — whether the residents buy or not. They called attention to the net income figures (shown on the accompanying statement) of the project's operation, and pointed out the possibility of a new owner's getting even better returns from the project, should rentals be increased and policies of maintenance laid down without control from the tenants.

Unit Prices

In the other column are listed the approximate prices for individual dwelling units. Tenants may consult their lease forms for the unit-type number of their present dwelling, then look for the corresponding price under that unit-type.

Variations in the prices found on a unit-by-unit price list seem to result from differences in location principally. Some of the courts closer to the Center have a higher price-range than the same unit-type houses in courts further away. Residents should bear in mind, however, that these are approximate prices only. Adjustments may have to be made in the future, but the prices quoted represent the best information available now.

Changes will be reported as the Cooperator receives further news on this point.

Garages, for instance, are priced separately, and they are NOT INCLUDED in the accompanying list.

Questions?

The Cooperator hopes to have a report from the finance committee for next week's issue. In the meantime, Greenbelters are again invited to submit questions for publication, as the problems of one tenant may be the concern of all, and time is short for getting as much pertinent information as possible to the residents who wish to remain here.

Value of Vacant Land (Other Than Commercial) Under Latest Appraisal

Parcel A - Approximately 252 acres	\$126,000
Parcel B - approximately 175 acres	262,500
Parcel C - approximately 379 acres	379,000
Parcel M - approximately 2 acres (approximately 80,000 sq. ft.)	4,000
Total, Approximately 808 acres	\$771,500

Value of Commercial Properties Under Latest Appraisal

Supermarket land	\$ 65,000
Service station, garage, and shelter	58,000
Fire and Police Station	25,200
Commercial bldg. No. 3	160,750
Commercial bldg. No. 4	155,000
Parcel A	55,500
Municipal or commercial bldg. site	5,000
North End commercial site	75,500
Parcel 80-C	9,500
Parcel 81-C	6,750
	\$616,200
Personal property (to be furnished in inventory)	11,900
	\$628,100

FROM PHA OPERATING STATEMENT for ORIGINAL GREENBELT, SR-MD-6 (Four quarters - actual)

Income:		
Dwelling rent schedule	\$628,418.54	
Vacancy loss	845.51	
Dwelling rent income		627,573.03
Commercial rental		49,671.16
Other non-dwelling rental		26,837.28
Sales & Services to tenants		1,600.59
Misc. project income		2,489.53
TOTAL OPERATING INCOME		708,171.59

Expenses:		
Project office salaries	35,008.71	
Other project office exp.	1,938.64	
Total management expense		36,947.35
Janitorial	13,207.31	
Exterminating	859.00	
Total operating services	14,066.31	
Water	29,763.47	
Electricity	52,986.97	
Coal & fuel oil	95,273.13	
Heating labor	17,933.87	
Total dwelling & commer. utilities		195,957.44
Supervision & overhead	9,993.55	
Grounds	13,813.86	
Structures	14,075.51	
Painting & decorating	29,427.80	
Plumbing	6,383.85	
Electrical system	1,404.37	
Heating & ventil.	13,577.39	
Ranges	4,466.85	
Refrigerators	5,205.99	
Other equipment	5,548.37	
Total repairs, maintenance		103,897.54
Insurance	7,289.73	
Cost of sales, service to tenants	1,498.21	
Collection losses	292.46	
PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES	154,226.32	
Total misc. exp.		163,306.72
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSE		\$514,175.36
Acct. 6100		201.45
		514,376.81
NET INCOME		\$193,794.78

From PHA Operating Statement for Defense Greenbelt, MD-18111 (Four quarters - actual)

Income:		
Dwelling rent schedule	\$548,416.74	
Vacancy loss	668.95	
Dwelling rent income		547,747.79
Other non-dwelling rental		2,133.05
Sales & services to tenants		354.55
TOTAL OPERATING INCOME		\$550,235.39
Expenses:		
Project office salaries	39,475.11	
Other project office exp.	1,415.53	
Total management expense		40,890.64
Janitorial	7,276.45	
Exterminating	1,318.72	
Total operating services		8,595.17
Water	29,754.35	
Electricity	52,965.23	
Coal & fuel oil	84,078.27	
Heating labor	22,032.28	
Total dwelling & commer. utilities		188,830.13
Supervision & overhead	9,998.38	
Ground	11,005.86	
Structures	27,735.25	
Painting & decorating	27,727.08	
Plumbing	4,681.15	
Electrical system	1,131.59	
Heating & ventil.	14,627.45	
Ranges	4,956.02	
Refrigerators	1,742.72	
Other equipment	5,117.26	
Total repairs, maintenance		108,362.76
Insurance	298.95	
Cost of sales, service to tenants	821.91	
PAYMENTS IN LIEU OF TAXES	123,952.82	
Total misc. expense		125,323.85
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSE		\$472,002.55
Acct. 6100		202.89
Acct. 6610		390.00
		472,595.44
NET INCOME		\$ 77,639.95

ALLEN

Printing Service

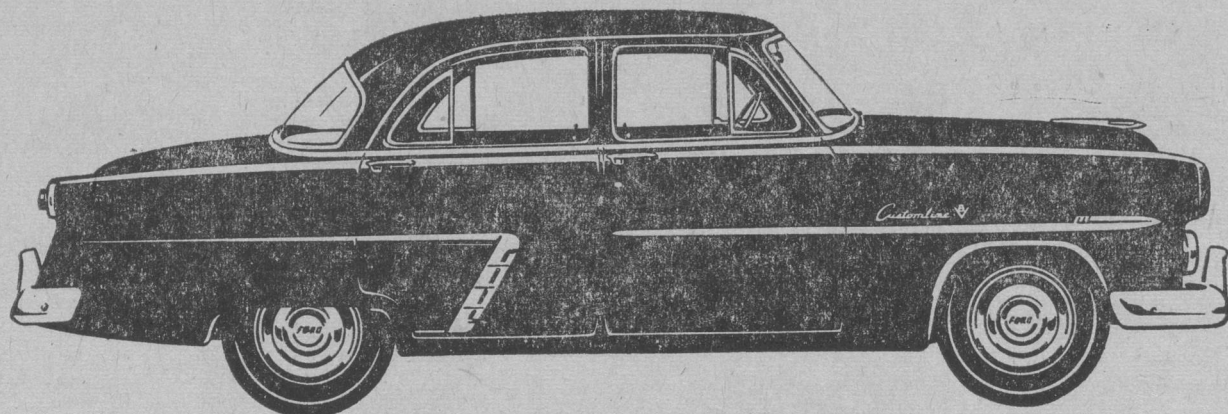
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Lond Dry Gin - 90 proof	2.99 a fifth
Gibley's Spey-Royal, 86.8 proof Scotch Whiskey	4.89 a fifth
Product of Scotland - An Extra Good Buy - Take Advantage Of It	
Mt. Vernon Blended Whiskey - While it Lasts	3.19 a fifth
Guckenheimer - While it Lasts	3.19 a fifth
Egg Nog - Montebello	2.09 a fifth in store 2.25 a fifth delivered
4 yr. old Straight Bourbon Whiskey, 86 proof	Special 3.49 a fifth
Mellow as mellow can be - For limited time only.	
Famous Veteran's Blended Whiskey	2.99 fifth in store 3.09 delivered
35% Straight Whiskey - 65% Neutral Spirits - Compare back label with any leading brand of Whiskey. Limited time only.	
Columbia Beer in throwaways	Special 2.59 a case
24 bottle to case - Limited amount	

We have one or two openings for phi beta Kappas.

Genteel surroundings

No income tax deductions.

The Cooperator

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REPAIRS ALL MAKES CARS
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Frank Sinatra - Jane Russell

Tuesday February 5

ONE DAY ONLY

SONG

TO REMEMBER

with

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Wed., Thurs. Feb. 6 - 7

DOUBLE FEATURE

ELOPEMENT

with Clifton Webb

WAKE ISLAND

with Brian Donlevy



My Mom has to work

She didn't always work ...
not before my Dad died ...
but now she works to get money
to pay the rent and the other
bills.

Mom says things would have
been simpler if Dad had taken
out the Family Income policy
he talked to some man about
... but he didn't get around to
it. I wish Dad hadn't put it off
... Mom gets pretty tired work-
ing all the time.

Let me tell you Dads about
our Family Income policy—call

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New Green
CABBAGE
lb. 8c

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2 bunches 23c

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lb. 15c

70 Size
GRAPEFRUIT
4 for 25c

Red Emperor
GRAPES
2 lbs. 25c

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SUPERMARKET**

Prices effective January 31st thru
February 2nd. Store hours - 10-9
Mon.-Fri., 9-6 Sat., and 12-6 Sun.

PORK ROAST

Rib end up to 7 ribs Loin up to 3 1/2 lbs.

lb. 29c

lb. 37c

CHUCK ROAST

lb. 69c

Large Grade A

EGGS

doz. 55c

Gibbs
BAKED BEANS
with Pork
and Tomato Sauce
2 cans
No. 2 1/2 35c

Co-op Red Label
**FRUIT
COCKTAIL**
No. 2 1/2
can 35c

Hershey's
**CHOCOLATE
SYRUP**
1 lb.
can 17c

Co-op Red Label
SHORTENING
3 lb.
can 81c

NBC
**RITZ
CRACKERS**
1 lb.
Box 33c

What Are You Doing On
Monday Night
Open till 9 p.m. Mon.
Open till 7 p.m. Tues. - Fri.
Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Adults 85c
Children during week 70c
CO-OP BARBER SHOP

Our First Night Out

Friday night the baby sitter came fifteen minutes early and Jack and I left on our first treat of the year, a dinner party with some friends. Getting the baby sitter actually, hadn't been too much trouble after we raised our bid to the OPS ceiling price.

These friends of ours have just moved into that new Hollywood Area. Many years before we had been close neighbors when we lived out in California. We hardly made the front door before it was opened and there we were all shaking hands and in five minutes trying to say everything that had happened in the last five years.

They had planned on an early supper so of course we sat right down, and my what a nice meal it was, simple yet the kind that sticks with you. Jean started with a plain tomato juice cocktail and Ritz crackers. The main dish was frozen vegetables, potatoes and some delicious fryers. She had done a perfect job on the birds; I only wish each one had been double breasted.

During the meal of course the conversation wandered all around — the present political circus — their son's troubles with arithmetic and as usual some shop talk. Jean and I got our chance finally and I suppose we ran things from then on. Even though Jean had only been in the area two months she had already found the place to buy everything. "It's so unusual," she kept saying, "to find a place that has parking space, is conveniently near, very reasonably priced and with such friendly people." Then she rattled on about how she never before had fitted the whole family with shoes so cheaply. Her husband even pulled his loafing slippers out of the closet to show Jack. She had found nylon dishcloths at this shopping center and other things like the new trim-fit nylons guaranteed for 2 months' wear which previously she went all the way to Washington for.

"The fact is," she continued, "it's just the place for movies, haircuts, permanent waves, shoe repairs, cosmetics and what have you." Her husband Fred even butted in to say how he had picked up a set of tires for 10% off, rather unusual buy he thought when all prices do is climb.

All the time Jean talked, I was just trying to get a word in edgewise about where Jack and I did our shopping and the savings we made there. But before we knew it my watch said 11:30.

Jack wouldn't budge not even after I almost winked myself to death, and thumped my foot on the floor like a drum. But he got up finally and we moved toward the door. As it swung open, however, I noticed a little pile of green slips on their coffee table. I could barely make out the writing which said, "Save for patronage refund." I couldn't help from laughing silently to myself. Our friends were already saving by shopping Co-op just like we did.

First Annual GROUND HOG DAY SALE

If the ground hog sees his shadow, put on your overcoat — there are six weeks more of winter and these are the things to buy.

73c VICKS VAPORUB 59c

HISTALON TABLETS 18 for 39c

\$1.00 WOODBURY HAND CREAM 50c*

\$1.00 CREO TERPIN 79c

\$3.78 HOMICEBRIN \$2.98

CloseOut on - 12 oz. BATHOL BODY FRESHENER

Reg. 79c now 39c*

If the ground hog doesn't see his shadow, spring is around the corner. For the change in weather it's time to buy these.

50c SOAPLESS LATHER 39c

\$1.09 HEP INSECT BOMB 89c

\$1.19 LARVEX 98c

69c BATHING CAPS 49c

TARTAN 39c & 79c

Sun tan lotion in two sizes

* Plus Fed. Tax — Prices effective thru Feb.3rd - Free Prescription Delivery 10:30 A.M., 2:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M.

Your CO-OP DRUG STORE

HANDBAGS

In bright colors
and browns and
blacks.

Plus Tax

\$1.95 - \$2.95



CO-OP VALET SHOP



Three Heads are Better Than One

Trouble under the hood — that's when three heads are better than one, and it's this same type of teamwork and cooperation that solves knotty problems and has built business for the Service Station.

Just one look at the chart inside the Service Station, and you will see for yourself how well this policy works. Only three years ago volume per month was 17,000 gallons of gas, 300 gallons of oil, and 60 lube jobs. Today it is 50,000 gallons of gas, 12,000 gallons of oil and 425 lube jobs. Add in also 300 batteries and 700 tires, and new business coming in every day.

If you ask any of the boys above, Bob Cookson, Ed Burgoon or Danny Jones, in fact ask any of the Service Station personnel, they will all give you the same answer. "It takes more than just oil and gas to keep a car going." A grease job and oil change every 1000 miles and a motor tune up at least twice a year are the major points in preventive maintenance. The payoff is a cut in that repair bill.

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PERCALE
DRESS LENGTHS
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